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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(By Charles Misuraca, Class President)

Parents, Teachers and Friends:

As President of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Forty, it is my pleasure and privilege to welcome you to our Class Night Exercises.

Tonight marks the beginning of the end of our high school days. These profitable and pleasure-filled years were made possible only through the sacrifices of our parents and the untiring efforts of our teachers.

We are now on our own. The decision is now ours to choose the right cross road and go on to higher learning. The class wishes to extend its sincere thanks and gratitude to all who have lent a helping hand during the formative period of our lives.

In behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Forty, I again bid you a cordial welcome to our Class Night Program.

CLASS HISTORY

(By Dorothy Coleman)

ENFIELD CLARION NEWS REVIEW

September 6, 1936

The Class of 1940 entered Enfield High School today. The first few hours they seemed to be a little self-conscious and bewildered, but that wore off as the day progressed. According to all reports this class is really going to become a useful, progressive group of people.

October 15, 1936

The following officers were elected by the Class of '40 at Enfield High School. President, Charles Misuraca; Vice-President, Marjorie Munson; Secretary, Jean Smyth; Treasurer, Francis Devine. It is believed that this is a very wise choice on the part

of the voters. The officers promised, during their campaign, a clean, honest administration.

September 5, 1937

The Class of '40 entered the ranks of the intelligensia this morning when they became Sophomores. After the fine showing of this class last year, it seems very probable that it will be one of the finest the school has yet seen.

October 7, 1937

One of the most highly esteemed members of the Class of 1940, William Thompson, died today. He was dearly loved by all who knew him because of his many excellent qualities. Needless to say he will be sadly missed.

October 20, 1937

The Class of 1940 held its annual election this morning. The President, Charles Misuraca, was reelected because of his commendable leadership of the past year. Other officers elected are Vice-President, Irene Gautreau; Secretary, Jean Smyth; Treasurer, Francis Devine.

December 4, 1937

The Class of '40 took part in the first dramatic production of the year, the Hi-Y Minstrel. This proved to the school that this class is willing to cooperate in all school extracurricular activities.

September 3, 1938

Enfield High welcomed new Juniors this morning, the noted Class of '40. The school expects the class to be as prominent this year as it has been in the previous two years.

October 10, 1938

This morning the following officers took over the guidance of the Class of '40. Charles Misuraca was re-elected President; Margaret Cyganus, Vice-President; Mary Hedenburg, Secretary; and Francis Devine, Treasurer.

December 2, 1938

The Class of '40 was well represented in the Hi-Y Minstrel today. In addition to the many in the chorus, Ralph August and Ed. Augustyniak represented the class as end men.

April 26, 1939

The crowning glory of the year came today when the Junior Class held its annual Spring Promenade. This class has set a new record by making a large profit. Charles Wielgus and Sadie Scavotto capably served as host and hostess.

September 6, 1939

The greatest thrill in the lives of the Class of '40 came this morning when they took over the Senior seats. The new Seniors

looked very dignified as they left the auditorium first. The under-classmen showed the Seniors their due respect, but how long will it last?

October 24, 1939

The following officers were elected this morning by the Class of 1940. President Misuraca retained the office which he has held for the past three years. He has done a fine job in the past and all expect him to keep up his excellent work. Margaret Cyganus was reelected because of her past record as Class Vice-President. The Secretary is Alice Richardson. The very popular Francis Devine also retained his post as Class Treasurer.

November 24, 1939

The first big event of the year, the Hi-Y Minstrel, took place today. Charles Misuraca, President of the Hi-Y Club, was interlocutor. Ralph August and Ed. Augustyniak again represented the class as end men. The solo of John Trappe was truly a highlight of the show.

December 15, 1939

Thomas Hayden and Anne Starr were chosen by the Senior Class to preside over the annual Senior Promenade. The prom is expected to be as big a success financially as it is socially.

January 26, 1940

The annual school play was given today at Enfield High. Evelyn O'Brien and Fran Devine blossomed out as stars. The supporting cast was made up of Mahlon Brown, Delmont Meagher, Sadie Scavotto, and Jeane Loftus. The play chosen was "Sweet Sixteen". This production was very capably managed by John Trappe.

April 15, 1940

Tonight Enfield High School took part in the Valley Wheel Play Festival. The play which Enfield has chosen for production is "The Minuet". The members of the cast were Evelyn O'Brien, Anne Marie O'Donnell, Francis Devine, John Trappe, Delmont Meagher and Francis D'Aleo.

Throughout the entire year, the Seniors, in Room 26, have enjoyed the following visitors, who gave interesting and inspiring talks: Former Representative, Julia Doyle, Father King, Reverend Charles Nichols, Reverend William Turnbull and Mr. Charles Monahan.

June 20, 1940

This evening Enfield High School is bidding farewell to its annual graduating class. It is with deep regret that this group writes "finis" to this chapter in their great "Book of Life."

CLASS PROPHECY

(By Carmelina Maniscalco, Allyn Bridge, Wanda Walizki, Charles Hannum)

PART I

It is the year 1950, and the time for another census to be taken. We, the census takers, have compiled the following report of the doings of our classmates during the past ten years.

Tommy Birdsall has turned the Prison Farm into a Rhythm Club. In the orchestra, which is known as the "Swinging Hicks from Scitico Sticks," we have Elliott Colby, Charles Vella and Royce Wilcox. The orchestra is well provided with vegetables every week by the audience. The entertainment is provided by the "Broadway Tappers of 1950," which consists of Dora Lamagna, Ursula Sheehan, Lorraine Landry, Eileen Kiernan and Jeanette Charest. Marjorie LaGrange, Sadie Wlodkoski, Mary Rumore and Mary Provenzano are hostesses. The advertising is done by Edward Mnich.

Alice Richardson and Jane Barszcz run their own Millinery Shop in New York, but their styles are not original. They copy them from Wanda Walizki, whose styles are sent directly from Paris.

Charles Misuraca runs his own Radio Store. Jean Bartley and Gabriella Cardone are frequent visitors. But surely they can't be interested in radios.

Eleanor Fowler is teaching French to a group of boys who are always busy dating her.

Beatrice Blake and Frances Bartolotta are trying to invent a new alarm clock. The old one lost the technique of waking them up.

From far away Africa comes news that Jean Brovero and Ernestine Oliver are doing missionary work.

"Glamour Boy" Charles Wielgus was voted the best dressed man in "No-Man's Land."

The impersonator, Michael Mangini is still trying to get an audition to appear on Major Bowes' Program.

Raleigh Brown runs the "Non-Shrinkage Tailor Shop" here in town. Lillian Peeler and Jeanette Osowiecki recommend him to all their friends.

Constance Mundle is teaching in a High School in Washington.

Sophie Kwiecienski has opened a Home Economics School. Her promising students are Jean Fitzgerald and Ann Marie O'Donnell.

As I check further on my list I find that Raymond Clarkin has been spending his time giving aesthetic dancing lessons to a group of girls on Waikiki Beach.

Gus Theofiles has become the shadow's shadow's assistant.

Charles Hannum employs Mary Hedenburg and Anne Starr as nurses in his hospital for corns and bunions.

Albert Arietti retired to a life of solitude and rest two weeks after graduating from high school.

Helen Brozowska has been selected as ideal secretary in a recent national contest.

I will now turn you over to our next census taker.

PART II

Recently at my government task of prying into the personal affairs of our residents of this fair metropolis, I came across many interesting facts concerning members of our class.

First, news from the field of Sports! Not long ago, I had a long talk with George LaGrange, who by the way, has been advanced to the position of Sports Editor for the Thompsonville Press. Tony Di Gregorio, left fielder for the Boston Red Sox, is receiving a much fatter pay check this year and Bud Watton has been promoted to bat boy for the same club. Because of lack of competition, our High School tennis flash, Raymond Burgess recently turned professional.

From Washington the news is that Margaret Cyganus, Jean Smyth, and Mary McLaren are now ready to drop out of the public's eye after finally winning the National Debating Championship. After conferring with Thomas Gracewski, secretary of Agriculture, Jeane Loftus, our congresswoman from Connecticut, met with Lillian Zarcaro, Eileen Mills and Rose Zirolli, who represented the leading clothing manufacturers of the country at the National Stylists Convention.

General Angelo Picone has lately been endeavoring to round up Edward Buck and his bodyguard, Roy Frangiamore, who gave up their paper routes to become international spies. Charles Fiore has been charged by the general for selling to the army homing pigeons which seemed to feel more at home in Suffield.

From the premiere of Evelyn O'Brien's latest motion picture in the Radio City Music Hall we hear that head usher, Allan O'Neil, still holds theater conferences with Mary Kuhm, who at present is in New York Modeling for Shirley Temple dolls.

We wonder if attending Emelia Sarno's personality school, taught by Anna Angelica, Eleanor Cimino, and Sophie Typronsay had anything to do with Fran D'Aleo's winning the Irish Sweepstakes. Now his most constant pursuers are automobile salesman, Alphonse Testoni, and Ghislain Gosselin who has practically dragged D'Aleo into partnership in order to start Production on his filmless camera.

PART III

Paul Sheridan, popular on his beat, has been courting Helen Kot, who is nursemaid for Catherine Kiszka.

Traveling swiftly across small towns I had time to go to Hala-gasaki to hear Carme Maniscalco, the famous Prima Donna, hit high C. The applause was so tremendous that plaster fell off the walls.

Upon being questioned about his occupation John Mientus said he was a pilot for the Fly-So-Fast Company. He recently has taken on Sadie Scavatto and Eleanor Krzys as his air hostesses. Their costumes are unusual. No wonder Thomas Stinson, world-wide famous photographer, is a frequent passenger.

Here comes tall, dark and handsome Tod Thayer, the famous screen lover who makes many a heart beat faster. He is none other than Teddy Dojka. Do you remember him?

Francis Devine's occupation is now at the top of the list. He has a business of his own. He uses mechanical secretaries so that when he presses a button they do the work assigned. They also have speaking voices. This is the famous Invention of Richard Philbin, the chief Radio Operator at Radio City.

During a recent brainstorm, George Jucius made a new hair tonic to make his hair curl. He calls it the "Curling Dervish."

Helen Walizki, one of our recent Debs, eloped to Las Vegas with a Multi-Millionaire who got rich by growing trees that bear peaches with cream inside.

Mahlon Brown, at present owns and runs a charm school for Old Maids. These charming women acquire musical voices by listening and laughing to his witty jokes.

There's never a dull moment in this Census Work. Lucy Sienko now has a factory manufacturing false eyelashes and wigs.

His Honor, Judge Thomas Hayden, presides over the Supreme Court. Since he has been in office he has changed some of the rules of the court. At 3 o'clock everything is stopped so that he can have his afternoon nap.

As I go to the other part of town I talk to Sophie Grojeski. She is now a fashion director. Her assistant is Margaret Porto, who is her only model up to date.

Nellie Swiattcwska, the Stocking Heiress, vacations at Palm Beach where cupid finally caught up with her.

Grace Barton is the personal secretary to Anthony Saracco, the Mayor of Iskabal.

The Fred Astaire of our times is none other than Edward Augustyniak who gives private lessons. At present he is teaching Phylliss Johnston.

Nicholas Angelica is the owner of the Popular "Hotcha" Night Club, where his frequent patron is Ralph August, requesting the orchestra to play "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair."

At present Ruth Vivier, has won many an honor and recently won the World's Champion best all around Drum Major in 47 States, the other one state not in the judging.

David Collins is raising prize pigs that weigh 300 pounds. His

favorite is Elmira, who won the Blue Ribbon in 1940. She still waddles around.

PART IV

As I proceed to question the remainder of the citizens I cross the tracks into the lower part of town.

My first victim is John Trappe who is still known as Pudgy Wudgy to the girls. He is the Imperial Manager of his string of one hamburger stand. He is waiting on the beautiful shoe manufacturer, Edwina Halgas, who made all her money selling shoes for pickled pigs feet.

Gloria Drohan and Roland Carmel are co-authors of the current smash novel, "How To Build Up An Argument with Nothing To Argue About."

The next stop is the crowded Franklin Music Hall where the 20-minute Bigelow Hour is now in progress.

We have the Queen of ballet dancers, Georgetta Coleman and the King of Romance, Raymond Aleskewiz, doing the Balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet.

The next super event is a song by that excellent trio Josephine Emanuel, Marion Brooks, and Mary Cygan. They are singing that old hit tune, "The Woodpeckers' Song."

Those three prominent scientists Delmont Meagher, Stella Tokarczyk, and Dorothy Vesce have answered to the question of occupation that they have given their services to the public demands. They are inventing a foolproof red hair dye so everybody can be lucky.

Alice Wright and Angelina Giaccone are operating their own Dress Shoppe in which they sell red flannel underwear to the poor people of the Sahara desert.

Moselle Rivers is engaged in teaching Chinese to German spies.

Roger Ingraham, the sailor of our 1940 Class, is the Grand Admiral of the Connecticut River Defenses.

Dorothy Rostek is running her own aquacade in Fresh-Water Pond. Her stars are Emily Kalwa, Helen Jakobek, and Lucille Haber.

Joe Buttacavoli is the champion golfer of the United States and now runs his own Midget Golf Course.

Mary Steward manages her own tobacco farm where they throw old newspapers into the fields and the tobacco rolls itself into cigarettes.

Beryl Kennedy is now in charge of Professor Quiz's radio show and uses him as a stooge.

Eleanor Colson who still talks as much as ever is a horse race announcer on Station WTHV, Thompsonville.

Helen Buczkowski and Mary Fiore are co-owners of the "Merry Maid's Toddy Shop," for over-worked students.

Frank Korona is the stand-in for Pinnochio.

CLASS PRESENTATIONS

(By Anne Starr, Anne Marie O'Donnell, Allan O'Neil, Raymond Clarkin)

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At stenography Jean's quality is prime, She has won contests galore, To keep her skill all of the time, She can practice on this some more.		Tom, Tom, your father's son, You snap a picture and away you run. We know this camera doesn't cost a lot, But the friendship that goes with it Can not be bought.	
Anne Starr.....	Dance Program	Charles Wielgus.....	Needle and Thread
A pretty girl with cheerful ways, Who dearly loves dances, This program will keep her straight And avoid all bad glances.		"I've lost the button off my coat, Now what shall I do?" Why use this of course We always do too.	
Mary Steward.....	Pattern	Wanda Walizki....	Book of Hair Styles
Mary takes Home Ec. each day, She sews and sews and sews. A pattern will be of help In making pretty clothes.		"How do you keep your hair so nice ? It's never out of place! A book of hair styles Is surely in good taste."	
Irene Tenerowicz.....	Shampoo	Helen Wietecha	Broom
Irene's hair is like gold It glitters in the light This shampoo we have been told, Will make it shine at night.		A housekeeper needs a broom So, Helen, we give you one And hope you will put it to use And use it just for fun.	
Alphonse Testoni.....	Roller Skates	Royce Wilcox	Film
To roller skate is his delight, He goes whenever he can This pair of skates are new and bright, And should bring him quite a hand.		A camera man is he, With an eye for beauty, This film should help, To snap things is his duty.	
Ruth Vivier.....	Baton	Sadie Wlodkoski.....	Bus Pass
Here comes the parade! With our Ruth at its head. A pretty picture does she make She surely has what it takes.		Sadie lives a long way off And has to journey far This bus pass should be useful If she can't afford a car.	
Helen Walizki.....	Fashion Book	Anthony Saracco.....	Radio
My what a lovely dress! You always look so nice That to give you a fashion book We didn't have to think twice.		On Main Street Tony is seen, Listening to his favorite teams. We're sure this radio he will enjoy And hope he won't treat it as a toy.	

Wanda Zawada, Helen Wietecha, Helen Wlotkowski and Steffie Sordoski own a share of a soda fountain and Robert Vasseur is the soda jerker.

Allyn Bridge, a prominent chemist and a pacifist, is engaged in trying to invent a gunpowder that won't explode so that the wars of the future will be more humane.

After finding the population of our 1940 Class to be 130, I officially close the 1950 Census and declare my wish that all may be with us in 1960.

- Emelia Sarno**.....Book on How To Make Noise
 Book on How To Make Noise
 We never know if she is present,
 She never makes a sound.
 To her a little book to help us
 Know that she is around.
- Sadie Scavotto**.....American Beauty Rose
 The only thing we could find
 To keep us in mind
 Of our lovely Sadie
 Who is a charming lady.
- Ursula Sheehan**.....Megaphone
 Ursula's voice is of a quiet tone,
 Her ways are kind and pleasant.
 To her a little megaphone
 So we can be sure she is among
 those present.
- Paul Sheridan**.....Itching Powder
 You are so very handsome,
 With your eyes of blue,
 Take this itching powder
 To keep the girls away from you.
- Steffe Sordoski**.....Tonic
 Steffe had scarlet fever, you know,
 So all the boys have teased her
 But this tonic will go far
 To prevent another seizure.
- Lucille Sienko**.....Book of Jokes
 Lucy is a lot of fun,
 To her we love to listen,
 This book of jokes will surely help
 her
 Make our smiles glisten.
- Stella Tokarczyk**.....Book Cover
 "No book cover?", asks the teacher,
 "Then a detention you must take".
 To Stella a book cover
 So the rules she will not break.
- Gus Theofiles**.....Cash Register
 To work in a store is all he asks,
 In his business he does delight
 And may this cash register
 Tinkle day and night.
- John Trappe**.....Memo Pad
 A meeting at twelve thirty
 Then he can go home with glee
 But not so fast, John,
 You have another one at three.
- Charles Vella**.....Sheet of Music
 An instrument does he play,
 His tones are full and sweet,
 This sheet of music is very gay
 To make his rhythm neat.
- Sophie Typronsey**.....Movie Pass
 This pretty, happy girl,
 Goes to the movies everyday
 This pass we give to her
 So she won't ever have to stay
 away.
- Robert Vasseur**.....Spare Tire
 Bob, we know your car is good.
 It seems to act just right,
 But just in case things should go
 wrong
 A spare tire will help your plight.
- Dorothy Vesce**.....Drum Sticks
 To play the drum is her delight
 She's always in parades,
 These drum sticks are capable
 Of giving Dorothy aid.
- Helen Wlotkowski**.....Milk Pail
 A farmerette is Helen
 And a pretty one too,
 A milk pail to help her perform
 The tasks a mild maid must do.
- Alice Wright**.....Wave Set
 Her hair is of the fairest hue,
 She keeps it shiny and bright,
 This wave set is just the thing
 To keep it curled up tight.
- Lillian Zarcaro**.....Gold Star
 The president of the Home Ec. Club
 Deserves this golden star
 She has carried on her work well
 And has advanced the club far.
- Rose Zirolli**.....Bottle of Pep
 This all-around girl works hard
 She makes everything a success
 A bottle of pep we give to her
 So she won't lose her zest.
- Wanda Zawada**.....Rattle
 We never saw such a quiet girl
 She's nice as she can be,
 A rattle is just what she needs
 To make her heard in company.
- Sophie Grojeski**.....Megaphone
 Your voice is tiny,
 And rather weak;
 With this megaphone,
 We'll hear you speak.
- Edwina Halgas**.....Shoemaker's Hammer
 Each day you'll see this industrious
 lass,
 Fixing and mending a shoe;
 This hammer will help her a great
 deal more,
 Than a great big bottle of glue.

- Lucille Haber**.....Tooth Paste
 Your smile is very pleasing,
 Keep it ever so;
 And to that goal this toothpaste,
 Will be a help, you know.
- Charles Hannum**.....Check Book
 In your business dealings,
 Wherever you may be;
 A check book comes in handy,
 For you as well as me.
- Thomas Hayden**.....Writing Paper
 So Theresa won't get lonesome,
 And you won't be sad;
 This writing paper should help,
 To make you both glad.
- Mary Hedenburg**....Card of Friendship
 A girl who far outshines the rest,
 In poise and beauty, too;
 A likely friend to have around,
 When anyone is blue.
- Helen Jackobec**.....Hair Ribbon
 To keep your lovely hair in place,
 And make it look so neat;
 This beautiful red ribbon,
 Will surely accomplish the feat.
- Edward Mnich**.....Soothing Syrup
 You're life is just a lot of ups and
 downs,
 At you the teachers shout;
 This soothing syrup should prevent
 You from bounding round about.
- Constance Mundle**
Letter of Recommendation
 Quiet is her nature,
 A better worker none can be;
 This letter is presented here,
 That all may hear and see.
- Lillian Neelans**.....License
 Gentleman are her greatest bet,
 And family life she adores;
 Marriage in her mind is set,
 And to this height she soars.
- Roger Ingram**.....Wrench
 Roger is a ladies man,
 He takes them out each night;
 This wrench we bet will help,
 To keep his motor right.
- Phyllis Johnston**.....Loving Cup
 You'd surely win this beautiful
 prize,
 If ever you entered a contest;
 Your pretty smile, your flashing
 eyes,
 Would far surpass the rest.
- Meselle Rivers**.....Ring
 Moselle is a cheerful maid,
 Who's known by all the boys;
 With this ring she should find,
 A friend with whose heart she toys.
- Evelyn O'Brien**.....Movie Contract
 Rosie is our actress fair,
 And to Hollywood she is bent;
 Perhaps an actress she will be,
 As along this path she's sent.
- George Jucius**.....Sailor's Cap
 Some day this blond-haired boy,
 Will sail the ocean deep;
 And as a token of our joy,
 We hope this hat he'll keep.
- Emily Kalwa**.....Package of Gum
 To keep you well supplied in gum,
 We give you with our best wishes;
 This pleasing pack to make you
 hum,
 While you are washing dishes.
- Beryl Kennedy**.....Piano
 An artist at this instrument is she,
 Her fingers glide with ease;
 They leap and bound in lovely
 sound,
 Over the pearly, white keys.
- Eileen Kiernan**
Picture of Eleanor Powell
 Tap away you future star
 And make the audience howl;
 To inspire you to climb up far,
 This picture of Eleanor Powell.
- Frank Krona**Stretcholene
 We hand you this bottle shouting,
 "Sprinkle on yourself with care."
 And we shall see you sprouting,
 Straight up into the air.
- Helen Kot**.....Ladder
 She lacks in size, this little lass,
 Our duty is to help her,
 So we suggest as our bequest,
 A simple little ladder.
- Eleanor Krzys**.....Clacker
 She never makes a single sound,
 You hardly ever hear her;
 In order to tell that she's around,
 We give her this noisy clacker.
- Jean Fitzgerald**.....Glasses
 You never can tell when your
 glasses will break,
 And you'll need another pair;
 Take these please for our sake,
 And banish away your care.

- Catherine Kiszka**.....Tire Patches
 You never can tell when a tire will blow,
 While out on a bicycle trip;
 We're thoughtful people as you know,
 These patches apply with a zip.
- Albert Arietti**.....Drum Sticks
 Here's a couple of drum sticks,
 If you want a thrill;
 To see the student body,
 Make a record fire drill.
- Mary Kuhm**.....Mirror
 You're small, you're cute, you're charming,
 Your smile suits you well;
 We're sure there's nothing alarming,
 In what this mirror will tell.
- Mary Fiore**.....Car Polish
 When you apply this polish,
 Your car will look the best;
 In beauty and appearance,
 Will far out-shine the rest.
- Eleanor Fowler**.....Wheaties
 Eleanor's never in a hurry,
 She always takes her time;
 These Wheaties will make her scurry,
 And fix up things just fine.
- Roy Frangiamore**.....Camera
 He's always where you least expect him,
 With a camera in his hand;
 Taking pictures with vigor and vim,
 For which he's known throughout the land.
- Gloria Drohan**.....Soap Box
 As years go by we'll live to see
 Our debater person with curly locks,
 Pleading with us on bended knee,
 Or challenging from this little soap box.
- Francis Devine**.....Dictaphone Record
 Many a medal has this lad won,
 In competition, he's second to none;
 At dictaphone work he's quite a whiz,
 And as a token, this record is his.
- Thomas Gracewski**.....Chicken Feed
 We hope this feed will help his chicks
 To grow up sturdy and strong;
 And take him out of a financial fix,
 Whenever anything goes wrong.
- Angelina Giaccone**.....Firecrackers
 Angelina is a quiet girl,
 Rarely making a commotion;
 We give her these firecrackers,
 To set off when she has a notion.
- Ghislain Gosselin**.....Cleaning Fluid
 When you spot your clothes,
 And they look a sight;
 Bring them down to Gosselin's
 Where they'll be cleaned just right.
- Francis D'Aleo**.....Cleaver
 His father has a grocery store,
 And Franny works there, too;
 Chopping bones is quite a job,
 The work this cleaver will do.
- Anthony Di Gregorio**.....Basketball
 He did his best for one and all,
 We're sure his best was enough;
 And as a token this basketball,
 Then watch him strut his stuff.
- Teddy Dojka**.....Car
 Teddy lives out East way
 And has a long way to come;
 To get him to town without delay,
 This car will help him some.
- Josephine Emanuel**.....Good Report Card
 Josephine works very hard,
 She does her best each day;
 And this excellent report card,
 Will help her on her way.
- Charles Fiore**.....Medal
 His playing is the best we've heard,
 In rhythm and melody sweet;
 His notes on the fife are seldom blurred,
 This medal proves he's hard to beat.
- Sophie Kwiecinski**.....Date Book
 Sophie is a perfect pal
 So fine in every way,
 This book should help her keep
 The dates she makes each day.
- George La Grange**.....Baseball
 Baseball is just the thing for you,
 You play it every day;
 With this ball we hope,
 That you'll succeed in every way.
- Marjorie La Grange**....."This Way Out" Sign
 Revolving doors are quite a game,
 They get you spinning round;
 But with this sign,
 You may succeed in reaching solid ground.

- Dora Lamagna**.....Pillow
Dora likes to roller skate,
But finds it hard to stand;
May this pillow ease her fall,
And lend her a helping hand.
- Lorraine Landry**.....Dancing Shoes
Lorraine is sure to make a name,
Tapping on her way to fame;
So with these shoes she may avail,
The sea of life on which to sail.
- Jeane Loftus**.....Letter "E"
This letter "E" is presented here,
For your good work throughout the
year;
In everything you take your part,
And place yourself in each ones
heart.
- Michael Mangini**.....Notebook
To "Problem Child" Mangini,
This book we do present;
To keep the thoughts from passing,
From the place to which they're
sent.
- William McGuire**.....Comb
Billy's hair is so unruly,
He can't make it behave;
This comb we hope will surely,
A lot of trouble save.
- Mary Provenzano**.....Dress Pattern
Mary's the kind of a girl,
Whom all the students respect;
Her fingers are very nimble,
With the needle she herself bedecks.
- Carmelina Maniscalco**.....Ticket to Success
A pleasing voice, a flashing smile,
A manner very sweet;
We know she'll always get along,
For she is hard to beat.
- Dorothy Rostek**.....Pass to Fair
Such a lure has the World's Fair,
For a young miss in our class;
Away she will go to see the show,
When she receives th's pass.
- Mary Rumore**.....Account Book
With the Digests she runs arround,
The money she tries to collect;
She'll have to have this notebook,
To keep her accounts correct.
- Eleanor Colson**.....Film
To load her camera with this film
Should make this person happy;
Her one ambition we all know,
Is to get some pictures snappy.
- Richard Philbin**.....Problems
The boy who likes to ponder
Over problems that others cannot
solve;
Will work his way in this world we
know,
And accomplish his highest resolve.
- James Watton**.....Baseball Glove
Another baseball star is James,
This sport he too enjoys;
This glove we hope will aid his
game,
And to his heart send joy.
- Lillian Peeler**.....Yarn
Here we see a knitter,
A stitch she never drops;
And neither is she a quitter,
Until her yarn has stopped.
- Margaret Porto**.....Nail Polish
Her fingernails are always neat,
Her polish makes them glow;
This little gift to her should help,
To always keep them so.
- Alice Richardson**.....Bell
Alice is a quiet lass,
Who rides her bike a lot;
So when folks get in her way,
This bell should hit the spot.
- Ernestine Oliver**.....Bathing Cap
Swimming is a joy for you,
But damp you must 'hen get;
This bathing cap will help you keep,
Your hair from getting wet.
- Jeanette Osowiecki**.....Candy Bar
A toothsome bit this bar,
To satisfy your raving;
We hope a toothache will not mar,
The pleasure you are craving.
- Delmont Meagher**.....Cook Book
You cannot get the food you like,
So the best that can be done;
Is give this book to you,
And see if you find it fun.
- John Mientus**.....Model Airplane
John is good at many things,
Model airplanes is one;
Perhaps a designer he will be,
When all these things are done.
- Anne O'Donnell**.....Book on Love
A mysterious realm for Anne is
love,
There are problems for all to do;
This book of love may help her out,
To find her love so true.

Mary McLaren.....	Stop Watch Speaking is in Mary's line, And in debating she does shine; This stop-watch she does rate, So she won't talk a bit too late.	Thomas Birdsall	Clarinet Tommy is an all around boy Musically inclined, To the orchestra he is a joy A better lad hard to find.
Angelo Picone.....	Army Tank Since Angelo's in the army now, Never a wrinkle is seen on his brow; He's out of sight driving his tank, But you can bet he's in the first rank.	Allyn Bridge.....	Joker Allyn is a loyal friend Full of fun and jokes, If you don't take care when he's around You'll be the victim of his hoax.
Eileen Mills	Pen "May I borrow a pen?" You've often heard her say; So this should solve her problem, In a simple kind of way.	Beatrice Blake.....	Water Glass Here's a little water glass To use in your debating class, Then with the best of eloquence A little drink your thirst will quench.
Charles Misuraca.....	Broom Since Charlie has a job, He should find lots of room; To exercise himself By pushing around this broom.	Marion Brooks.....	Polish To keep your knowledge always right Polish it with all your might, Regardless of where you are You'll always be a shining star.
Frances Bartolotta..	Ping Pong Paddle To you we give this ping pong paddle To help you win your game, And remember whence it came When you reach the height of fame.	Gabriella Cardone.....	Tin Pan Gabriella is a quiet lass, Never a sound does she make in class, So take this pan and bang away, And you'll be heard far away.
Elliot Colby.....	Battleship This little ship will help you To sail across the sea, And when you've learned about it A very fine sailor you'll be.	Jean Brovero.....	Sewing Kit Your sewing days aren't over When you leave old Enfield High, This kit should always remind you Of the good old days gone by.
Jeanette Charest.....	Shuttle Jeanette loves to tat And she never shirks, Here's a little shuttle To help you with your work.	Eleanor Cimino.....	Milk Bottle We hear a rattle up the street, It's Eleanor, on her daily beat, Bottles of milk to make us strong, A cheery smile to help us along.
Raymond Clarkin	Book You are so inquisitive You're always asking why, Take this little answer book It never tells a lie.	David Collins	Chicken Feed A great farmer you will be, That we all know, Here's a little chicken feed, To make the chick's grow.
Helen Brozowska.....	Typing Ribbon What a beautiful bit of typing, Who did it? Can't you guess? All the teachers answer 'n ch rus "Tis Helen, whose name spells suc- cess."	Mary Cygan.....	Funny Paper You always seem so sericus It really is a crime, If you read this funny paper You'll laugh till the end of time.
Edward Buck.....	Rope In one seat you cannot stay You're always running around, Take this rope and then To a chair you can be bound.	Ralph August	Saxophone A very musical boy you are You love to play and dance, So take this sax, we beg of you And you may get your chance.

Roland Carmel.....Book of Salesmanship
 A salesman's life is a life of woe
 He knows not whither he may go,
 Read this book through and through
 Some day you may be a salesman
 to.

Anna Angelica.....Curlers
 Your hair has always been so neat,
 We've noticed every day,
 We're sure your Coiffure can't be
 beat,
 In this old fashioned way.

Nicholas Angelica.....Baseball Bat
 This bat we hope that you will use
 When you get out of school,
 And always when you play the
 game
 Abide by the golden rule.

Raymond Aleskwiz.....Rubber Heels
 Take these rubber heels, Ray,
 To stop your clicking shoes,
 And when you're walking down the
 hall,
 Your poise you will not lose.

Edward Augustyniak.....Fife
 Our Eddie plays the fife we know,
 He does this very well,
 Here's hoping when we give you
 this
 Your music we can tell.

Jean Bartley.....Bugle
 We know you are a girl scout
 And a bugle you do play,
 So take this one that you may win
 A medal for playing some day.

Dorothy Coleman.....Mirror
 Here's another mirror,
 To add to your collection,
 We hope that you'll enjoy yourself
 Looking at your reflection.

Margaret Cyganus.....Book of Speech
 You've been a fine debater,
 It's very plain to see,
 This book of speech will help you
 A better one to be.

Allan O'Neil.....Flashlight
 Allan is an usher
 A charming lad is he,
 This flashlight will help him
 To find a seat for you and me.

Mahlen Brown.....Life Savers
 When it comes to skipping classes
 Mahlon is a dandy,
 In case you ever do get caught
 These should come in handy.

Raleigh Brown.....Measure
 Raleigh has a job you know,
 He says it is a pleasure,
 To work in a tailor shop,
 And take a person's measure.

Nellie Swiattowski.....Thermometer
 Nellie plans to be a nurse,
 She will regret this never,
 For she is sweet and capable,
 And also very clever.

Grace Barton.....Skates
 Grace carries the notices around
 To the classrooms every day,
 These roller skates will help
 So there won't be any delay.

Helen Buczkowski.....Wooden Shoes
 These wooden shoes will click and
 sound,
 To tell us when you are around,
 For seldom have we ever heard,
 You ever say a word.

Jane Barszcz.....Pencil
 An excellent secretary is she,
 Always busy as a bee,
 Working with the greatest care,
 And always doing what is fair.

Raymond Burgess.....Skis
 Raymond seems to like to ski,
 He always speaks about it,
 Try these on and demonstrate,
 And then we'll never doubt it.

Joseph Buttacvoli.....Golf Stick
 A champion in his class is he,
 Another Bobby Jones,
 Some day another game there'll be,
 On the private course he owns.



CLASS WILL

(By Thomas Stinson)

Know all Men by these Presents, that we, the class of nineteen hundred forty, of the Enfield High School, in the town of Enfield, county of Hartford, State of Connecticut, being of sound mind, memory and judgment, do hereby make and declare, and publish, this our last will and testament and do earnestly desire that these, our last requests, be carried out as hereinafter directed:

ITEM: To Mr. Lee and his faculty we leave our best wishes and sincere thanks.

ITEM: To the Faculty in particular we leave a complete set of mark books full of A's and also a gallon of red ink remover.

ITEM: To the underclassmen we leave all gum stuck to the bottom of their seats.

ITEM: To Coach Walker, we leave a club to keep the boys from skipping gym.

ITEM: To Mr. Fowler, we leave 100 feet of positive film to carry on the good work of managing the camera club.

ITEM: To the freshmen, we leave a barrel of flour in hopes that someday they will grow up and be big men.

ITEM: To Mr. Ferguson, we leave a sky hook and a left handed monkey wrench.

ITEM: We leave the Seniors' love for good literature to the Juniors.

ITEM: We leave the Seniors' knowledge of safety to the incoming freshmen.

First: To Worth Bostick, that debonair gentleman of the Junior Class, we leave Francis D'Aleo's ways with the women.

Second: To Blair White, we leave Charles Misuraca's business-like ways.

Third: To Joe Vesce, Tom Birdsall leaves his book on "How to Reduce" and for good measure throws in ten free lessons on "How to Dance."

Fourth: We leave Roland Carmel's everlasting questions to Warren Bomley.

Fifth: To Haskell Snyder, that ladykiller in uniform, we leave Angelo Picone's patriotism.

Sixth: To Bernard Bordua, we leave Royce Wilcoxe's studiousness.

Seventh: To Kathleen Thompson, we leave Delmont Meagher's red hair.

Eighth: We leave Edward Augustyniak's corny jokes to Alphonse Misuraca.

Ninth: We leave Raymond Aleskwicz's fastidiousness to that Pearl Street barber, Frank Russotto.

Tenth: Charles Wielgus leaves his good looks and many girl friends to George Danforth.

Eleventh: Francis Devine leaves his acting ability to Martin O'Brien.

Twelfth: Frank Korona leaves his height to Frank Slapski.

Thirteenth: Thomas Hayden leaves to Miss Javorski a fresh supply of late slips to make up for the ones he used all year.

Fourteenth: We leave Nick Angelica's artistic ability to Fred Haight.

Fifteenth: We leave George LaGrange's athletic ability for someone to try and better.

Sixteenth: We leave Albert Arietti's physique to that man among men, Cyril Gordon.

Seventeenth: Beryl Kennedy leaves her good scholastic record to Dorothy Gourlie.

Eighteenth: We leave John Trappe's bad driving and good luck to Hulbert Frew.

Nineteenth: We leave Mahlon Brown's pipe and cigars to Harold Reed.

Twentieth: We leave Gloria Drohan's unnecessary chatter to Anna Mae Gorman.

Twenty-first: We leave Angelo Picone's tuba to anyone who thinks they have the lungs and fortitude necessary to blow it.

Twenty-second: Frances Bartolotta and Betty Blake leave their friendship to Dorothy Devaney and Marguerite Egan.

Twenty-third: We leave Mary Kuhm's sweetness to Myrtle Merrill.

Twenty-fourth: We leave Evelyn O'Brien's dimples to Mary Michko.

We do hereby appoint Mr. Lee of the Town of Enfield, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, executor of this our last will and testament.

Dated: June 19, 1940.

THOMAS STINSON, Attorney at Law.

Witnesses:

MICHAEL J. RICCI

JOHN H. LYONS

CLASS STATISTICS

(By Francis J. D'Aleo, Thomas P. Gracewski, Mary M. McLaren,
Rose M. Zirolli)

Charles Albert Misuraca ("Chick")

"He reads much; he is a great observer, and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

Honor Student; Class President '37, '38, '39, '40; Class Room Chairman '37, '38; Delegate Assembly '39, '40; Operetta '37; Hi-Y Club '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39, '40; Interlocutor Hi-Y Minstrel '40; President Hi-Y '40; Farewell Dance Committee '39; Senior Prom Committee '40; Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Class Picture Committee '40; Chairman Class Night Committee. Most respected person. Most popular boy.



Margaret Mary Cyganus ("Marge")

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in a woman."

Honor Student; Class Vice-President '39, '40; Girls' Y '38, '39, '40; Vice-President Girls' Y '39; Secretary Girls' Y '40; Delegate Assembly '37, '40; Debating Squad '39, '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Corridor Committee '37; Career Day Hostess '39; Nominating Committee '39; Traffic Committee '37.



Alice Richardson

"From her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

Honor Student; Class Secretary '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '37; Girls' Y '37; Radio Play '37; Delegate Assembly '38, '39; Nominating Committee Class Officers '40; Senior Prom Committee '40; Ticket Committee School Play '40; One-Act Play Contest Ticket Committee '40.



Francis Joseph Devine

"Actors will occur in the best regulated families."

Class Treasurer '37, '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y '37, '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y Treasurer '38; Ad. Committee German Club '38; Stage Committee, Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39, '40; Usher Class Night '39; Usher Graduation '39; Radio Play '38; Ad. Committee for School Play '38; Delegate Assembly '39, '40; Secretary '40; School Play '40; One-Act Play '40; Class Gift Committee; Class Night Speaker. Class actor. Best all-around boy.



Edward John Augustyniak ("Augy")

October 20, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"That man that bath a tongue, I say, is no man, if with his tongue he cannot win a woman."

Operetta '37; Home Room Booster '37, '40; Delegate Assembly '38, '39; Hi-Y Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39, '40; English Class Play '37; Hi-Y Advertising Committee '38, '39, '40; School Play Advertising Committee '38, '39, '40; Junior Prom Committee '39; Farewell Prom Committee '39. Best boy dancer.

**Jane Caroline Barszcz**

July 10, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My good-will is great, though the gift is small."

Honor Student.

**Jean Doretta Bartley ("Bart")**

August 6, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I am ever merry when I hear sweet music."

Delegate Assembly '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Girls' Leader Club '40; Picture Committee '40; Girls' Y Club '38.

**Frances Carolyn Bartolotta ("Fran")**

August 19, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Why, so can I, or so can any man; but will they come when you do call for them."

German Club '37, '38; Newspaper Staff '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '38; Swimming Club '37; Ping-Pong Champion '38; Girl Reserves '40; Debators' Club '40; Girls' Leader Club '40.

**Grace Ann Barton ("Bart")**

July 26, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Nothing succeeds like success."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38; Girls' Leaders Club '40.



Thomas Walter Birdsall ("Gulliver")

December 11, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I am no orator; but as you know me all—a plain blunt man."

Orchestra '37, '38, '39, '40; Hi-Static Reporter '39, '40; Camera Club '37; F. F. A. '37, '38, '39, '40; Treasurer '39, '40; Usher at Graduation '39; Usher at Class Night '39; Football Team '38; F. F. A. Basketball Team '38, '39.



Beatrice Barbara Blake

December 19, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Let the world slide, I'll not budge an inch."

Farewell Dance Committee '39; Vice-President German Club '38; Glee Club '38, '39; Senior Prom Committee '39; Debates '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Girls' Y Club '39, '40. Most dilatory person.



Allyn Gustave Bridge ("Bridgie")

April 22, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

Honor Student; Camera Club '37, '38; Delegate Assembly '38, '39; Hi-Y Club '38, '39, '40; Usher at Junior Prom '39; Class Night Usher '39; Graduation Usher '39; German Club '37, '38; Intramural Hockey '38; Mathematics Club '37, '38; Home Room Booster '40; Freshman Nominating Committee; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Intramural Basketball '37; Hi-Y Ad. Committee '38, '39.



Marion Emily Brooks

September 24, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Be not thy tongue thy own shame's orator."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39, '40; Glee Club '38, '39. Class baby.



Jean Joann Brovero

June 8, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Born with the gift of laughter and a sense
that the world is gay."*

German Club Dance Committee '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Fashion Show '40; German Club '39; Housekeeper '37; Girls' Y Club '40; Librarian '40; Home Economics Dance Committee '40.

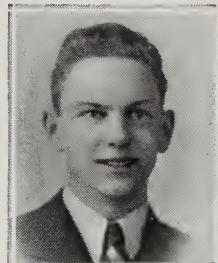
Mahlon Ellsworth Brown ("Golden Boy")

September 29, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Condemn the fault, and not the actor of it."

School Play '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Intramural Basketball '40; Committee, Class Night.

**Raleigh Billings Brown, Jr. ("Brownie")**

May 20, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A man is always better than a book."

Camera Club; Mathematics Club '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '39.

**Helen Marie Brozowska**

February 20, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Come what come may, time and the hour runs through the roughest day."

Salutatorian; Class Nominating Committee '38; Home Room Secretary '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '38; Delegate Assembly '39; Bowling '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Home Room Secretary '40; Assembly '38, '39, '40; School Newspaper '40.

**Edward Carl Buck ("Ed")**

January 8, 1922

Hazardville, Conn.

"If we should fail—we fail!"**Helen Mary Buczkowski**

December 26, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Nothing is pretty as a woman's blush."

Fashion Show '40; Home Economics Club '40; Hostess, Home Economics Luncheon '40.



**Raymond Burgess ("Ray")**

December 13, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Have more than thou shovest; speak less than thou knowest."

Photography Club '37; Tennis '37, '38, '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '38.

**Joseph Peter Buttacavoli**

January 26, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest."

Picture Committee '40; Golf Team '38; Usher at Prom '39; Usher at Play '39; Marshall in '39 Graduation; Camera Club '38, '39.

**Gabriella Phillipa Cardone ("Gabe")**

December 22, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A simple maiden in her flower is worth
a hundred coats of arms."*

Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Housekeeping Committee '37; Bowling '40; Lincoln Assembly '39; Home Room Booster '39.

**Roland Joseph Carmel**

July 9, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Thy head is full of quarrels, as an egg is full of meat."

Honor Student; Delegate Assembly '39, '40; Photography Club '37, '38; Glee Club '37, '38, '39, '40; President of Glee Club '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; School Play '38, '40; Operetta '38; Debates '38; One-Act Play '40; Speech Club '40. Most argumentative person.

**Jeannette Claire Charest ("J")**

December 23, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Though she be little, she is wise."

Hi-Y Minstrel '38.

Eleanor Mary Cimino ("El")

April 7, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I only speak right on."

Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Girls' Y Club '39; Fashion Show '37, '40; Class Flower Committee.

**Raymond Frederick Clarkin ("Ray")**

September 4, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Everyway makes my gain."

Honor Student; School Play Advertising Committee '40; Delegate Assembly '38; Vox Pop Contest '38; Class Night Presentations.

**Elliott Thompson Colby ("Wimpy")**

November 15, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep."

Orchestra '37, '38, '39, '40; German Club '38; Track Team '38, '39.

**Dorothy Georgetta Coleman ("Dot")**

February 28, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"More is thy due than more than all can pay."

Honor Student; Librarian '36, '37, '38; Newspaper Staff '36, '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; German Club Historian '37; German Club Executive Committee '38; Latin-German Club Executive Committee '39; Corridor Committee '36, '37; Properties Committee Chairman, School Play '40; Armistice Day Assembly '39. Class historian. Most fastidious girl.

**David Norman Collins**

January 17, 1923

Hazardville, Conn.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Photography Club '37; Hi-Y Club '38, '39; Home Room Booster '37, '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '40; Operetta '39; Band '38; Mathematics Club '37; Usher Junior Prom '39; Advertising Committee Hi-Y '38, '39; Corridor Committee '37; Junior Class Nominating Committee '39.



**Eleanore Rita Colson ("El")**

December 14, 1920

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"My days are phantom days, each one
the shadow of a bote."*

Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Girl Camerettes '39, '40; Class Nominating Committee '39; Girls' Y Club '39; Usherette, Senior Prom '39; Home Room Committee '37, '38.

**Mary Sophie Cygan**

March 31, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It is a world to bide virtues in."

Hi-Y Minstrel '39.

**Francis John D'Aleo ("Fran")**

April 28, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Any man may be in good spirits and good temper
when he's well dressed."*

Operetta '37; English Play '37; Inter-Class Hockey '38; Traffic Committee '37, '38; One-Act Play '40; Varsity Football '39; Golf '39, '40; Chairman Farewell Dance Committee '39; Senior Dance Committee '39; Mathematics Club; Latin Club; Chairman Home Room '40; Class Ring Committee '40; Usher School Play '40; Delegate Assembly '37; Chairman, Tickets One-Act Play '39; Home Room Booster '39; School Play Chairman Committee '40; Corridor Committee '36; Year Book Advertising Committee '40; Class Statistics.

**Anthony Joseph Di Gregoria ("D. J.")**

February 9, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"O! What men dare do! What men may do! What men
daily do, not knowing what they do."*

Basketball '38, '39; Senior Prom Committee '39; Delegate Assembly '37; Intramural Basketball '38, '39.

**Theodore Edward Dojka ("Ted")**

February 10, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A proper man, as one shall see in a summer's day."

Delegate Assembly '37; Home Room Organization '37, '39; Inter-Class Basketball '37. Best looking boy.

Gloria Marguerite Prohan

July 25, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

Debating '38, '39, '40; Girls' Camerettes '39, '40; Girls' Y Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Glee Club '37, '38. Most talkative person. Most changeable person.



Jesephine Theresa Emanuel ("Jo")

May 28, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Honor, truth and cheerfulness, these are the things
that stand out."*

Girls' Y Club '38, '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Latin Club '40;
Usherette Senior Prom '40.



Charles Sam Fiore ("Chick")

March 1, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I woke—and found that life was duty."



Mary Antoinette Fiore ("May")

February 24, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"How much more elder are thou than thy looks."

Fashion Show '40.



Ruth Jean Fitzgerald

May 6, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The excuse that thou dost make in this delay is longer than the tale thou dost excuse."

Home Room Booster '37, '38, '39; Tennis Team '38; Ticket Committee School Play '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Hi-Y Costume Committee '39; Girls' Y Club '37; German Club '38; Librarian '37, '38, '39; Class Gift Committee '40.



**Eleanor Mildred Fowler ("El")**

July 25, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"There are few brains that would not be better for living
on their own fat for awhile."*

Honor Student; Camerettes '38, '39, '40; Vice-President '39;
Secretary '40.

**Roy John Frangiamore**

September 15, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Splitting the air with noise."

Inter-Class Basketball '38, '39, '40. Nosiest boy.

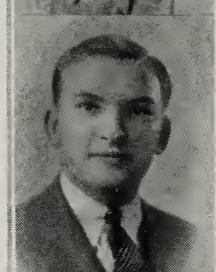
**Angelina Lucy Giaccone ("Angie")**

August 12, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Industrious and kind."

Home Economics Club '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39.

**Thomas Peter Gracewski ("Tommy")**

December 21, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Go West, young man."

Inter-Class Basketball '38, '39, '40; Class Night Usher '39; F. F. A. President '39, '40; Poultry Judging '37, '40; Milk Judging '39; Aggie Basketball Team '38, '39, '40; Hi-Static Reporter '39; Connecticut Youth Award in Agriculture; Class Flower Committee; Class Statistics Committee.

**Sophie Cealia Grojeski**

March 13, 1923

Hazardville, Conn.

"How sweet and gracious, even in common speech."

Fashion Show '37, '40; Radio Play '39.

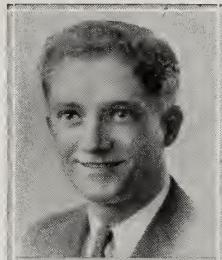
Ghislain Charles Gosselin

July 17, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He's sudden if a thing comes in his head."

Orchestra '37, '38, '39, '40; Photography Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Vice-President, Photography Club '37, '38; Track '37, '38; Golf '40; Property Committee, One-Act Play; Mathematics Club '38, '39; Usher, Junior Prom '39; Usher, Senior Prom '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39.

**Lucille Mary Haber ("Lu")**

September 30, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"What cannot be cured must be endured."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39.

**Edwina Helene Halgas**

February 22, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A sight to dream of, not to tell."

Home Room Booster '36, '37; Home Economics Club '40; Fashion Show '40.

**Charles Houston Hannum ("Chiek")**

September 21, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Men of thought and men of action clear the way."

Honor Student; Member of Hi-Y Club '39, '40; School Play Committee '38; Business Manager, Enfield "Static" '39, '40; Delegate Assembly '38, '39, '40; Chair Committee Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Usher School Play '37, '38; Usher, Hi-Y Minstrel '38.

**Thomas Francis Hayden ("Judge")**

January 31, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"His cares are now all ended."

Football '39; Senior Prom Committee '39; Host, Senior Prom '39; Class Motto Committee '40.



**Mary Hedenburg**

May 12, 1922

Hazardville, Conn.

*"In thy face I see the map of honor,
truth and loyalty."*

Honor Student; School Operetta '37; Latin Club '38, '39, '40; Executive Committee '37; Advertising Committee, Class Book '38; Advertising Committee '38, '39; Class Secretary '39; Home Room Committee '39; Secretary '39; School Paper '37; Ticket Committee, School Play '40; Housekeeper '40; Ticket Committee, Card Party '40; Career Day Hostess '39; Junior Prom Usher '39.

**Roger Sprague Ingraham ("Rog")**

April 9, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Wisely and slowly, they stumble that run fast."

**Helen Catherine Jackobek ("Jackie")**

December 11, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"What I aspired to be and was not comforts me."

Hi-Y Minstrel '39.

**Phyllis Wiles Johnston ("Phyl")**

February 5, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She seems so near and yet so far."

Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Class Night Committee.

**George William Jucius ("Juicy")**

April 23, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"For my part it was all Greek to me."

Emily Patricia Kalwa

May 31, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Life is just a shuttle."

Home Room Committee '38, '39; Booster '39; Housekeeper '37, '38.

**Beryl Edwina Kennedy**

January 25, 1923

Hazardville, Conn.

*"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly,
like a flower."*

Valedictorian; Glee Club, Pianist '38, '39, '40; Pianist, Hi-Y Minstrels '38, '39; Pianist Operettas '38; Typing Contests; Stenography Prize; Connecticut State Contest '39, '40. Most musical girl. Smartest girl. Class poet.

**Eileen Alice Kiernan**

January 18, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Beauty is its own reward."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Girls Photography Club '37, '38, '39; Home Economics Club '38; Girls' Y Club '39; Booster '37.

**Katherine Helen Kiszka**

September 19, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A good heart and a level head."

Home Economics Club '38; Fashion Show '40. Quietest girl. Most bashful girl.

**Frank Michael Korona ("Peanuts")**

September 2, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I love a broad margin of my life."

Operetta '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39.



**Helen Kathryn Kot**

October 22, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Come give us a taste of your quality."

Fashion Show '40; Home Economics Club '40; Girls' Y Club '37; Ticket Committee of Home Economics Dance '40.

**Eleanor Ann Krzys**

June 26, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She that was ever fair and never proud had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Honor Student; Delegate Assembly '36, '37; Home Room Booster '37, '38; Librarian '37, '38, '39; German Club '37, '38; Latin Club '38, '39, '40.

**Mary Mable Kuhm ("Snooks")**

March 11, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Grass stoops not, she treads on it so lightly."

Glee Club '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Girls' Y Club '37, '38, '39, '40.

**Sophie Emilie Kwiecinski**

August 13, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"So far as my coin would stretch, and where it would not, I have used my credit."

Operetta '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; School Play '38; One-Act Play '38; Costume Committee Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; German Club '37; Home Economics Club '37, '38, '39; Ticket Committee School Play '39; Farewell Dance Committee '37, '38; Junior Prom Committee '38; Girl Reserves '38; Secretary Home Room '38; Committee School Play '40. Class flirt.

**George Arthur LaGrange ("Geo") ("Tebos")**

October 16, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Beware the fury of a patient man."

Varsity Baseball '38, '39, '40; Varsity Basketball '38, '39; Varsity Football '40; Usher at 1939 Graduation; Usher at Hi-Y Minstrel '40; Hi-Static Sports Reporter. Most athletic boy. Most bashful boy.

Marjorie Ruth LaGrange ("Marge")

October 12, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Girl Reserve; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Housekeeping Committee '39, '40; Welfare Committee '38.

**Dora Marie Lamagna ("Dor")**

February 23, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Too swift arrives as tardy too slow."

Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Housekeeping Committee '38; Welfare Committee '37.

**Lorraine Marie Landry ("Butch")**

February 17, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Whom shall I knock?"

Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Vice-President Home Economics Club '40; Photography Club '37; Girls' Y Club '37, '38; Economics Club '37, '38, '39; Junior Prom Committee.

**Jeane Catherine Loftus ("Jeanie")**

October 2, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I have no superfluous leisure."

Honor Student; Debates '38; Delegate Assembly '37, '38, '39; Chairman '40; Farewell Dance Committee '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Asst. Editor Static '39; Editor '40; Class Ring Committee '39; Career Day Hostess '39; Junior Prom Usher '39; Candy Girl School Play '39; School Play '40; Girls' Leader Group '40; Latin Club '40; Speakers' Club '40; Tennis Team '40; D. A. R. Award; Graduation Speaker; Advertising Committee for Year Book '40. Best all-around girl. Class author.

**Carmelina Mary Maniscalco ("Carme")**

February 14, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"There's language in her eye, her cheek, her lips."

Junior Nominating Committee '38; Girls' Y Club '37, '38, '39; President of Girls' Y '40; Camerettes '38, '39; Vice-President Camerettes '40; President of Leaders' Group '40; Girls' Bowling Team '40; Career Day Hostess '39; Fashion Show '37, '40; Play Day Hostess '40; Home Room Committee '37; Delegate Assembly '38; Chairman of Decorating Committee, Home Economics Dance '40; Home Economics Club '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Year Book Advertising Committee '40; Class Prophecy Committee '40. Most attractive girl.

**William McGuire, Jr. ("Bill")**

March 27, 1922

Hazardville, Conn.

"Past hope, past help, past cure."**Mary Margaret McLaren**

June 30, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A daughter of the gods—divinely tall and most divinely fair."

Honor Student; Librarian '37, '38; Freshman Latin Prize Winner; German Club '38; Secretary '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Mathematics Club '38, '39; Candy Girl for Operetta '38; Career Day Hostess '39; Latin-German Club '39, '40; Girls' Y Club '38, '39, '40; Delegate to Girls' Y Conference '39; President, Girls' Y Club '39; Debating Squad '39, '40; Debating Clinic '39, '40; Advertising Committee, Year Book '40; Class Statistics Committee.

**James Delmont Meagher ("Red")**

October 8, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

Honor Student; School Play '40; One-Act Play '40; President, Speakers' Club '40; Debating Clinic '38; Shorthand Contest '40; Home Room Executive '39. Most fastidious boy.

**John Joseph Mientus ("Johnny")**

May 14, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."

Assistant Baseball Manager, '38; Baseball Manager '39.

**Eileen Rita Mills ("Ei")**

March 20, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo!"

Delegate Assembly '37, '38, '39, '40; German Club '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39, '40; Girls' Y '38; Glee Club '38; Librarian '37, '38, '39; Committee for German Club Dance '38, '40.

Edward Stanley Mnich ("Eddie")

December 4, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"There's no art to find the mind's construction
in the face."*

Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40. Quietest boy.

**Constance Clara Mundle ("Connie")**

September 24, 1922

Enfield, Conn.

*"The best-conditioned and unwearied spirit,
in due courtesies."*

Latin Club '38.

**Lillian Anna Neelans ("Lill")**

November 27, 1922

Hazardville, Conn.

"As merry as the day is long."

Leaders Club '40.

**Evelyn Mary O'Brien**

June 27, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"She's beautiful and therefore to be wooed,
She is woman, therefore to be won."*

School Play '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39, '40; Costume Committee for Hi-Y Minstrel '39, '40; Senior Prom Committee '40; Junior Prom Committee '40; Property Committee for One-Act Play '39; One-Act Play '40; Librarian '38; Glee Club '38, '40; German Club '38; Girls' Y Club '38; German Club Dance Committee '38; Speakers' Club '40; Newspaper Staff '39, '40; Leaders' Club '40. Cutest girl. Class actress.

**Anne Marie O'Donnell ("Anne")**

January 24, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Here comes the lady; O! so light a foot will
ne'er wear out thy everlasting flint!"*

Girls' Y Club '38, '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39, '40; German Club '38; German Club Dance Committee '38; Hi-Y Costumes '38, '39; School Play Properties Committee '40; School Play Advertising Committee '37, '38, '39; School Play Ticket Committee '40.



**Ernestine Ruth Oliver**

January 5, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Those who toil bravely are strongest."

Operetta '37; Play Contest '38; Booster '38; Glee Club '37, '38, '39.

**Allan Frederick O'Neil ("Flash")**

July 27, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A woman would run through fire and water for such a kind heart."

Honor Student; Librarian '37; Superintendent Librarian '38, '39; Corridor Committee '40; Usher, Operetta '38; Picture Committee '40; Camera Club '37; School Assemblies '39; Latin Club '40; Class Night Presentations.

**Jeanette Anne Osowiecki ("Jinny")**

October 20, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Verse, tone, shape, color, form, are fingers on one hand."

Hi-Y Minstrel '39.

**Lillian May Peeler ("Lil")**

May 5, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She speaks, yet she says nothing."

Glee Club '40; Girls' Y Club '40; Camerettes '40.

**Richard Gordon Philbin ("Dick")**

November 9, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"His better doth not breathe upon the earth."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Club '39, '40; Debating '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '39, '40; Operetta '37. Smartest boy.

Angelo Joseph Picone ("Aug")

October 19, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He will maintain his argument as well as any military man in the world."

Honor Student; Freshman Prize Essay Award '37; Hi-Y Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Senior Advisor to Freshman Hi-Y Club '40; Home Room Chairman '37, '39; Manager of Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39, '40; Track '37; Operetta '38; Glee Club '38, '39; German Club '38; School Play Committees '39, '40; Junior Prom Committee '39; Orchestra '39, '40. Most diligent person.

**Marguerite Marie Porto**

February 28, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I am ready to try my fortunes."

**Mary Ann Provenzano**

June 16, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"As you are woman, so be lovely.
As you are lovely, so be various."*

Fashion Show '40; Minstrel '39.

**Moselle Martha Rivers ("Zud")**

July 20, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Laugh yourself into stitches."

Leaders Group '40; Librarian '40; Tennis Team '39.

**Dorothy May Rostek ("Dot")**

February 23, 1923

Hazardville, Conn.

"I hope I shall have leisure to make good."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39.



**Mary Ann Rumore ("Mary")**

September 26, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I wish that practising was not so different from preaching."

Home Economics Club '40; Fashion Show '40.

**Anthony Joseph Saracco ("Rabbit")**

November 27, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"We cannot all be masters."

Inter-Class Basketball '38, '39.

**Emelia Marie Sarno**

April 24, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38.

**Sadie Rose Scavatto**

May 9, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Honor Student; Operetta '37, '38; Girls' Y '38; Glee Club '38, '40; Speakers' Club '40; School Play '40; Property Committee One-Act Play '39, '40; Property Committee, Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; German Club '37; Secretary, Home Economics Club '37, '38; Farewell Dance Committee '37, '38; Junior Prom Committee '38; Chairman Senior Prom Committee '40; Chairman Home Room '38; Delegate Assembly '39, '40; Cheer Leader '39; Hi-Static Staff '39, '40; Hostess Junior Prom '39; Queen Winter Carnival '40; Debate Team '40; Glee Club '38, '40; Class Gift Committee, Graduation Speaker. Most popular girl. Most cheerful girl.

**Ursula Ann Sheehan**

June 23, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The sweetest girl that ever looked with human eyes."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38; Photography Club '39; Girls Reserve '38, '39.

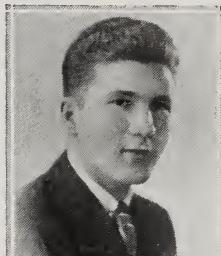
Paul Sheridan ("Buddy")

January 2, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"O, what may man within him hide, though angel
on the outward side."*

Football '38, '39; Baseball '40; Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40; King Senior Prom '40; Delegate Assembly '38; Traffic Committee '38.

**Lucille Bertha Sienko ("Lulu")**

September 29, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I shall laugh myself to death."

Nosiest girl.

**Jean Elizabeth Smyth**

April 5, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Secret and self-contained, and solitary as an oyster."

Honor Student; Delegate Assembly '37, '40; Class Secretary '37, '38; Nominating Committee '37, '38, '39; German Club '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '40; Bocster '38, '39; Debates '40; Radio Play '38; Shorthand Contest '40; Fashion Show '37.

**Steffe Jean Sordoski**

December 7, 1922

Scitico, Conn.

"Fair creature of the hour."**Ann Theresa Starr**

January 28, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Class Executive Committee '36, '37, '38, '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Home Room Booster '39; School Play Committee '38; Hostess Senior Prom '39; Class Presentations Committee '40. Best girl dancer. Best looking girl.



**Mary Agnes Steward**

April 18, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."

Latin Club '38.

**Thomas Arthur Stinson ("Tom")**

July 13, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"There's light enough for what I've got to do."

Camera Club '37, '38, '39, '40; President '40; School Play Stage Hand '38, '39, '40; Home Room Chairman '37, '40.

**Nellie Mildred Swiattowski ("Nell")**

February 26, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Life's a very funny proposition, after all."

Latin Club '38; German Club '38.

**Irene Therese Tenerowicz**

March 28, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Genteel and refined, obliging and cheerful."

Honor Student; Latin Club '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '39.

**Alphonse Testoni ("Boy")**

October 26, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A lion among women is a most dreadful thing."

Intramural Basketball '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '39, '40; Delegate Assembly '38, '39; Stage Hand at School Play '40. Most cheerful boy.

Gus Theofiles

May 13, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He was ever precise in promise keeping."

Football '39, '40.

**Stella Marie Tokarczyk ("Red")**

September 13, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Your heart's desire be with you."

Home Economics Club '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39.

**John Andrew Trappe ("Johann")**

November 22, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The fashion wears out more apparel than the man."

Hi-Y Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Secretary, Hi-Y Club '39; Vice-President, Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Manager, School Play '40; One-Act Play '40; Glee Club '37, '38; Orchestra '37, '38; Debates '40; Operetta '38; Farewell Dance Committee '38; Junior Prom Committee '39; Delegate Assembly '40; G. O. Committee '39, '40; German Club '39; Home Room Chairman '39; Hi-Y Dance Committee '39, '40; Year Book Advertising Committee '40. Most business-like person.

**Sophie Stasia Tyrpronsay ("Tipper")**

October 31, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"It's happy goes as lucky goes, when she is leaving school."

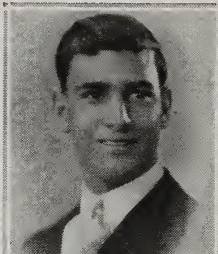
Girls' Y Club '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Housekeeper '37; Fashion Show '37; Hat Check Girl, Farewell Dance '39.

**Robert Edward Vasseur ("Bob")**

April 13, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"My words fly up, my thoughts remain below.
Words without thoughts never to heaven go."*

**Charles John Vella ("Cha Cha")**

September 27, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He knew what is what."

Orchestra '37, '38; Intramural Basketball '39.

**Dorothy Marion Vesce ("Dot")**

September 11, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I was not born under a rhyming planet."**Ruth Gertrude Vivier**

April 28, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I have no mockings or arguments, I witness and wait."

Girls' Camerettes '40; Home Room Representative '37; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Class Flower Committee '40; Tennis Team '40; Fashion Show '40; Home Room Committee '38; Girls' Y Club '38.

**Helen Agnes Walizki ("Penny")**

November 4, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I do know of these, that therefore only are reputed wise for saying nothing."

Honor Student; Girls' Y Club '37; Home Economics Club '40; Fashion Show '40; Ticket Committee, Home Economics Dance '40. Girl with prettiest bob.

**Wanda Nellie Walizki**

September 19, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Keep up appearance whatever you do."

Honor Student; Girls' Y Club '37; Home Economics Club '40; Class Prophecy Committee '40; Fashion Show '37, '40; Housekeeper '37; Committee of Home Economic Dance '40. Best dressed girl.

James William Watton ("Bud")

July 26, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Not a word, not one to throw at a dog."

Inter-Class Basketball '38, '39, '40; Varsity Baseball '40.

**Charles Joseph Wielgus ("Chic")**

January 1, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"And thus he bore the grand name of gentleman."

Home Room Booster '38, '39; Poster Contest Award '38; Photography Club '38; Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Safety Play '38; Hi-Static Typist '40; Junior Speakers' Club '40; Class Night Committee '40. Best dressed boy. Most attractive boy.

**Helen Mary Wietecha**

December 28, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Better three hours too soon than a minute too late."**Charles Royce Wilcox ("Gaius")**

November 2, 1921

Hazardville, Conn.

*"That title of respect, which the proud soul
ne'er pays but to the proud."*

Honor Student; Delegate Assembly '37, '38, '39, '40; Band '38, '39, '40; Orchestra '38, '39, '40; Camera Club '37, '38, '39, '40; Track '38; German Club '38; President, Camera Club '38; Latin Club '39, '40; Class Book Advertising Committee '40. Class orator. Most dignified person. Most musical boy.

**Sadie Catherine Wlodkoski**

November 29, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I will be the pattern of all patience."

Honor Student; Girls' Y Club '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39.



**Helen Ann Wlotkowski ("Wokie")**

August 7, 1924

Hazardville, Conn.

*"A silent woman is always more admired than
a noisy one."*

Hi-Y Minstrel '39; Advertising Committee '38.



December 24, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Now cracks a noble heart."

Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39; Home Economics '37; Girl Reserves '37; Glee Club '37, '38.



March 8, 1923

Thompsonville, Conn.

"I bear a charmed life."

Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Home Economics Club '38, '39, '40; President, Home Economics Club '40; Leaders' Group '40; Camerettes '39, '40; Judge, Stafford Springs Exhibit '40; Secretary, Camerettes' Club '40; Treasurer, Camerettes' Club '38; Chairman, Home Economics Dance '40; Housekeeper '37; Fashion Show '40. Most athletic girl.



August 21, 1921

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Girls' Y Club '39; Hi-Y Minstrel '38, '39, '40.



September 2, 1922

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Queen Rose of the rosebuds garden of girls."

Home Economics Club '38, '39, '40; Camerettes' Club '38, '39, '40; President '40; Hi-Y Minstrel '37, '38, '39; Senior Prom Committee '39; Ticket Chairman, Home Economics Dance '39, '40; Usherette, Senior Prom '39; Picture Committee '40; Home Economics Fashion Show '40; Treasurer, Camerettes' Club '38; Class Book Advertising Committee '40; Class Night Committee; Statistics Committee.



IN MEMORIAM

The Class of 1940 is not without its sorrow. Death cast its shadow on happy school days with the passing away of William Thompson and Gladys Bajek.

*These hearts were woven of human joys and cares,
Washed marvellously with sorrow, swift to mirth.
The years had given them kindness. Dawn was theirs,
And sunset, and the colors of the earth.
These had seen movement, and heard music; known
Slumber and waking; loved; gone proudly friended;
Felt the quick stir of wonder; sat alone;
Touched flowers and furs and cheeks. All this is ended.*

*There are waters blown by changing winds to laughter
And lit by the rich skies, all day. And after,
Frost, with a gesture, stays the waves that dance
And wandering loveliness. He leaves a white
Unbroken glory, a gathered radiance,
A width, a shining peace, under the night.*

—RUPERT BROOKE



PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION, JUNE 20, 1940

MUSIC—Processional—"Pomp and Circumstance" *Elgar*

INVOCATION

REVEREND WILLIAM TURNBULL

SONATA IN B^b MINOR *Beryl Kennedy*

I. Allegro II. Adagio III. Minuet IV. Finale: Allegro
(Played by the Composer)

SALUTATORY—"The River Song" (Second Honor)

HELEN BROZOWSKA

(Assisted by Speech Class in Choral reading of
"The River Song" by Leila Church)

ESSAY—"Signposts of Enfield"

ROYCE WILCOX

PERSONALITIES IN ENFIELD'S HISTORY

a. Penelope Terry Abbe.....	SADIE SCAVOTTO
b. Orrin Thompson.....	ROLAND CARMEL
c. Salome Goodwin Merrill Hazard.....	MARY HEDENBURG
d. Jared Pease.....	DELMONT MEAGHEAR

MUSIC—Sextette

a. Pastorale	<i>Franz Liszt</i>
b. Summer Winds Blow.....	<i>Johann Strauss</i>
Sopranos: CARMELINA MANISCALCO '40, SADIE	
SCAVOTTO '40, HELENA DAIGNEAU '42	
Altos: LORRAINE LANDRY '40, AGNES NIGRO '41,	
MARION GEIGNER '42	

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Narrators—JEANE LOFTUS and JEAN SMYTH

VALEDICTORY—"To Labor is to Conquer" (First Honor)
BERYL KENNEDY

CLASS SONG..... Words and Music by Beryl Kennedy

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* Indicates Honor Students.

† Indicates Perfect Attendance for Four Years.

CLASS SONG

(Words and Music by Beryl Kennedy)

Andantino

Two staves of musical notation in common time. The top staff uses a bass clef and the bottom staff uses a treble clef. The key signature changes from B-flat major to A major. The music consists of eighth-note chords and eighth-note patterns. The tempo is indicated as *Andantino*. The instruction "(coll. sus ad lib)" appears at the end of the second measure.

Two staves of musical notation in common time. The top staff uses a bass clef and the bottom staff uses a treble clef. The key signature changes from A major to G major. The music consists of eighth-note chords and eighth-note patterns. The tempo is indicated as *Andantino*. The instruction "(coll. sus ad lib)" appears at the end of the second measure.

Chorus - Con moto

Two staves of musical notation in common time. The top staff uses a bass clef and the bottom staff uses a treble clef. The key signature changes from G major to F major. The music consists of eighth-note chords and eighth-note patterns. The tempo is indicated as *Con moto*. The instruction "(coll. sus ad lib)" appears at the end of the second measure.

Two staves of musical notation in common time. The top staff uses a bass clef and the bottom staff uses a treble clef. The key signature changes from F major to E major. The music consists of eighth-note chords and eighth-note patterns. The tempo is indicated as *Con moto*.

Maestoso

Two staves of musical notation in common time. The top staff uses a bass clef and the bottom staff uses a treble clef. The key signature changes from E major to D major. The music consists of eighth-note chords and eighth-note patterns. The tempo is indicated as *Maestoso*. The instruction "(coll. sus ad lib)" appears at the end of the second measure.

Four years ago we launched our ship
within old Enfield's door,
Our struggles have not been in vain,
We've reached the other shore;
A wealth of friendships we have
found, and though we must de-
part,
The friends we lose from daily life
will e'er stay in each heart.

CHORUS

So we'll say goodbye to Enfield,
To the school we cherish so;

Our work is done, we've had our fun,
The time has come to go.
We won't forget the joys and cares
of high school days gone by.
With tears that tell we bid farewell
to Enfield High.

As a shadow dims a smiling face
and tear-drops tell of pain,
As clouds will cover up the sun before
they bring the rain;
So parting with a friend we love into
a world of strife
Is just the calm before the storm
upon the sea of Life.

ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

(By Francis Devine)

Ladies and gentlemen, and so-called students of the Enfield High School. At this time it is my *duty* to give you some idea of how to go about assuming the tremendous burden that is soon to be placed on your undeveloped shoulders. Of course, the Class of '40 does not expect you to even come near the high standard we have set, but just to ease you over the "rough-spots", I am going to give you some advice.

First of all, I want to speak to the JUNIORS. Of course, there will be about one-half of you who may have bestowed on you in September, the illustrious title of Senior. It is to you I am speaking, and not to the other undeveloped specimens of your class. Please try to live up to the title of Senior. I noticed that the Junior girls thought it quite the fashion this year to wear bells attached to their shoes. Don't do it next year, unless you want Room 26 to sound like a cow-pasture. Now, for those among you who call yourselves boys. Why, we didn't need to see you coming to know you were members of the Junior class. Your socks, ties, and suits were so loud, we could *HEAR* you coming. Next year, as Seniors, you really won't need a pass to get out of Study Hall. Just walk out whenever you please, and don't let the teachers fool you. Of course, some of you dear students have taken advantage of this privilege already.

Now for some advice about your Washington Trip. If I were you, I would try to break that habit of eating your peas with your knife. It doesn't look nice, and really shows that you are very uncultured. Of course, you cannot expect the reception that we got in Washington when it was privileged by our coming in April, but try to make a good impression, no matter how hard you must try. And now, some advice about your class pictures. Of course, you all have seen ours and admired them, but if I were you, I would look grouchy and frown and thus show your true nature. If you smile and look pleasant, people will say that the pictures do not resemble you at all. Juniors, why be conventional! Instead of getting your class ring to be worn on your finger, why didn't you get one that could be worn through your nose, and thus acknowledge your willingness to be led.

SOPHOMORES: Thank you for the way you have acknowledged our superiority as men and women. That alone, proves that you are a remarkable class! Please try to show that respect and admiration for next years class, although I know that will call for a great deal of imagination on your part after being led by our wonderful class.

And now, last *and* least, FRESHMEN: You have been walking about the halls as though you owned them! This false impression that you give will soon be changed if I know the present Junior class, and I think I do! When you entered in September, a petition was put before the School Board asking them to install adjustable seats that could be lowered to within a few inches of the floor. Mr. Lee was afraid that one of you might fall off one, and thus involve the school in a damage suit. When we first saw you in September, we really thought it was a "blitzkrieg" from a kindergarten class.

And please dear Freshmen, please don't look so amazed at the dancing ability of our Senior Class. I suppose that if you practice long enough and hard enough, you might be able to make yourself inconspicuous on the dance floor, "but don't give up the ship", as the old saying goes.

UNDERGRADUATES: Now for a few serious words. The Class of '40 really appreciates the fine cooperative spirit you have shown in supporting all our activities, and in helping to make them a success. You have truly helped to make our four years in Enfield High most enjoyable. Continue that fine spirit, and you can really feel that you have achieved your goal, and so Farewell!

RESPONSE FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES

(By Blair White, President of Junior Class)

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, and you senile and senescent seniors. It is a usual custom for the president of the Junior Class to make this response to this group of conceited and simple minded Seniors.

My colleague said that perhaps only $\frac{1}{2}$ of the Junior class would be Seniors next year; I would like to find out how many of this group passed without having to beg the teacher for the credits. He told you that perhaps Room 26 would sound like a cow pasture, but I can truthfully say it sounded like a corral this past year.

He advised us on how to take our graduation pictures, I don't blame him, after seeing how this year's group came out. Perhaps his suggestion about wearing class rings was something he wanted to pass on to us because my mind takes me back to when they were lead around like that.

He compliments the Sophomore class. Well he ought to, because next to us they come first as the prize class.

The Freshmen, he says, thought they owned the school. Who has a better right than they, for they don't have the Class of '40 around in the afternoon to do such a thing.

My friend said that the Freshmen were short and baby-like. Well I noticed throughout the year that some of our esteemed Seniors thought them big enough to take out a few nights a week.

The Freshmen were perhaps amazed at the Seniors dancing. After all, who would not be, because naturally they thought that by the time a person got to be a Senior, he should know how to dance!

But to assume a more serious tone, I wish to thank you, Seniors for the three underclasses for the fine leadership and example which we will try to follow.

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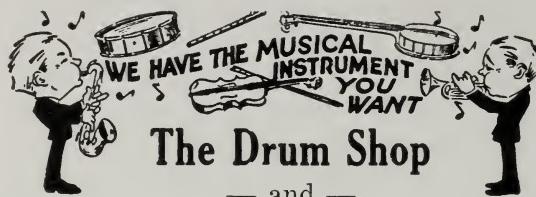
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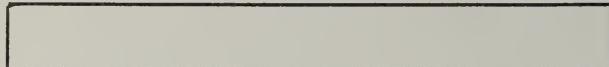
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